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Summer school got cool

by LAURA HENDRICK
Times staff

A month of summer school just became a lot more appealing now that students can spend it as campers the Frost Centre Institute near Dorset.

Earlier this summer, the institute became a validated private school authorized to issue credits toward an Ontario Secondary School Diploma.

Three young people have already received arts credits from the camp.

It is an exciting step forward for the summer camp, which has been operating for less than three months. The approval suggests that the Frost Centre is reclaiming its legacy as an unparalleled place for hands-on learning.

For three years, the centre lay dormant after it was closed suddenly by the provincial government in July 2004. The closure brought an end to decades of outdoor learning by school groups and Ministry of Natural Resources staff.

When the institute's president Al Aubry reopened the facility this spring, he added a new focus on arts. Now the centre can offer three credits: one in environmental science, another in art, and the last dubbed an "interdisciplinary course" which makes use of the centre's abundance of outdoor recreation opportunities.

Those looking to pick up a credit will not be sitting indoors

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David Bradley/SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

The forbidden love between the English girl Juliana Cox (played by Jocelyn Regina) and the French boy Roland Desjardins (played by Marc Johnson) unfolds in *Last of the Great White Pine*, a play by Michael Fay. For more coverage of the play, see page 8.

'Tis the season to harvest - for the OPP

by MATT JAMES
Times staff

On Aug. 22 officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment discovered a marijuana grow while investigating a break and enter.

Approximately 180 marijuana plants ranging in size from one to six feet tall were found in a ravine area near Hospitality Road in Minden Hills. The plants were seized and no charges have been laid.

And on Aug. 27 Haliburton Highlands OPP received a phone call from a resident near Tory Hill

who discovered hundreds of marijuana plants growing near the property. After walking a hundred yards or so down a well-walked path police discovered 300-500 marijuana plants. The plants were seized and no charges have been laid.

The Haliburton Highlands Detachment would like to remind members of the public that if they come across a marijuana grow they should leave the area and call the police. The person(s) responsible for planting marijuana will be harvesting their crops in the near future. Officers have found the criminals responsible for these

grows and offenders will sometimes go to extreme measures to protect their crops.

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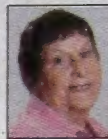
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Frost Centre provides experiential environmental science

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while campers enjoy St. Nora's Lake. Each of the centre's regular two-week sessions are so jam-packed with environmental research and arts opportunities that the credits come as a byproduct of the campers' usual day-to-day adventures.

"We can provide them with the outdoor and experiential side of environmental science," explains Aubry. He noted that campers get to work alongside University of Guelph scientists during their stay. "How much more hands-on do you want than working with researchers?"

The only factor setting summer students apart of the usual camper is that they will have to stay for a month rather than two weeks. This timeframe will ensure that students have met the 110 hours of program instruction time needed to earn a credit.

"You can't do that in a three-week time frame. You could squeeze it into two weeks but you wouldn't have any fun," said Aubry.

Fun comes easily at the Frost Centre. From kayaks to kilns to an enormous trail system, there is no shortage of activities for campers to take part in. The renowned facility has attracted attention from foreign students, many of who are interested in earning credits during their travels. At the Frost Centre, Aubry says these students will find the best of both worlds.

The centre's validation comes at a key time for the province. Environmental science will be introduced to the Ontario Secondary School curriculum this fall. There has also been a higher demand for summer courses since the high school curriculum was chopped to four years instead of five in 2002.

"With the schedule compression into four years, a lot of students are finding that they have to pick up a credit in the summer," said Aubry.

He hopes the centre can also contribute to school credits throughout the fall and winter months. Aubry said he



The Frost Centre Institute now offers three credits: one in environmental science, another in art, and the last dubbed an "interdisciplinary course" which makes use of the centre's abundance of outdoor recreation opportunities.

would be contacting five local school boards to see if they are interested in incorporating a trip to the centre as part of their environmental science course.

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board would likely take advantage of this opportunity, says Sandra

Quarry, executive assistant to Paul Doiron, superintendent of secondary operations.

Schools from the board have visited the Frost Centre in its former life. This familiarity could draw more classes there in the future. But ultimately, it is up to the teachers to decide whether field trips are worked into a course curriculum. When the decision is made, Quarry pointed out that there is much more than a facility's reputation to consider.

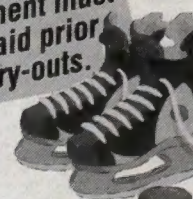
"Cost is always a factor," she said. "The cost would have to be put back to the students."



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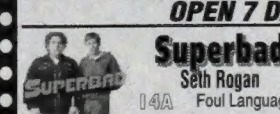
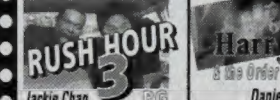
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Hanging out in Haliburton

So what do kids in Haliburton County do over the summer?

by SUNI KARIR
Special to the Times

Haliburton County becomes a hot place to be in the summertime when people need a getaway from the city. Teenagers and youth in their early 20s are no exception. It's completely different though to come up on the odd weekend and enjoy the lakes and the sunshine than it is to live up here. I come up each summer and stay for at least a couple months, as well as spend most weekends up here throughout the winter, but I still could never understand what it would be like to live up here all the time.

My friends from Toronto always ask me what I do up here. The answers start to sound the same. Work, swim, ride horses, sleep. Somehow though, I don't often find random times throughout the day when I'm sitting around, bored. When I ask my friends who stay in the city all summer what they do, the first answer is usually "nothing really" followed by working, or hanging out.

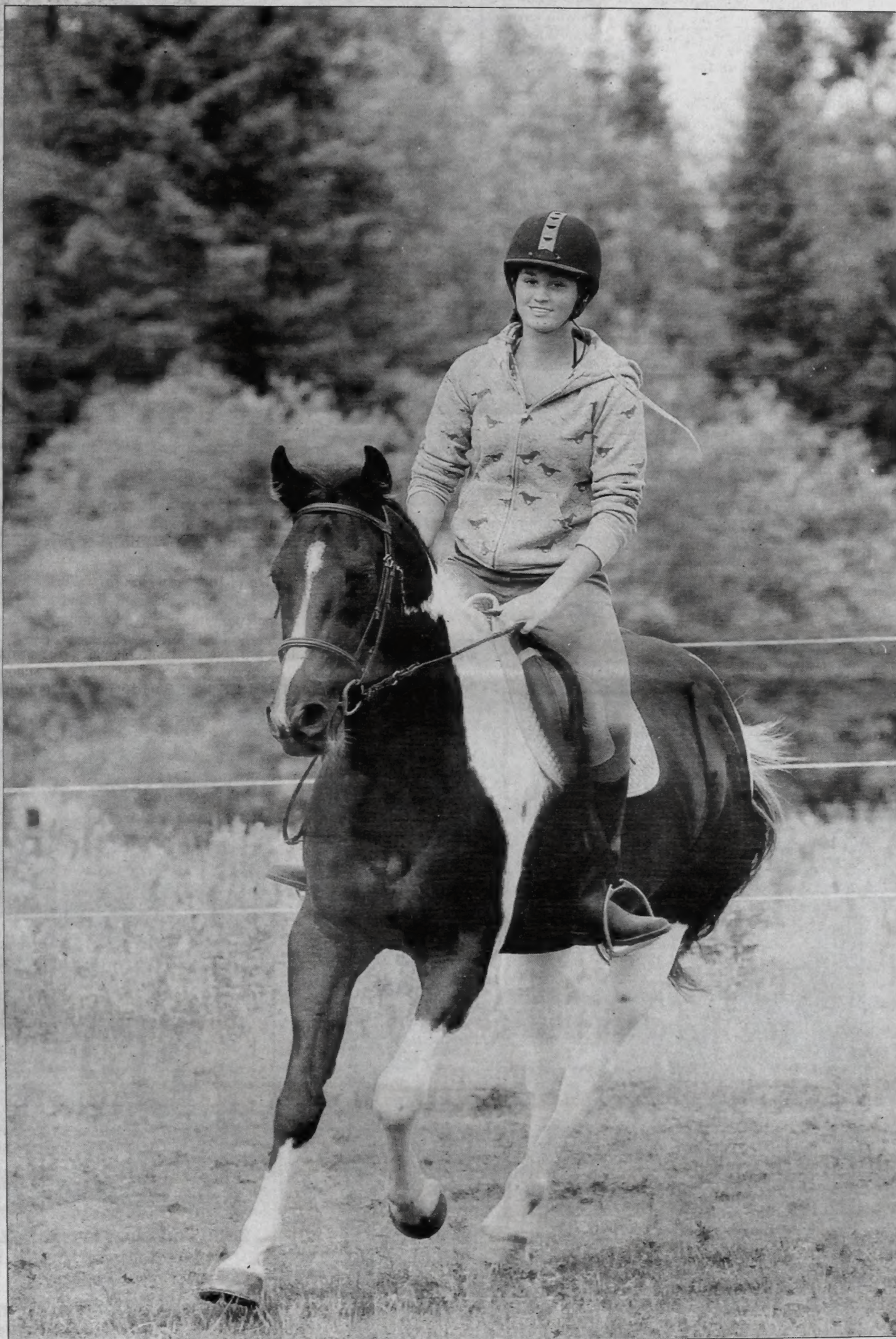
Working at a place like Tim Horton's in Minden has given me lots of opportunity to talk to local kids about what it's really like up here all year round. Most of them are happy to say that they live here, but at the same time there are always a lot of complaints and sarcastic comments about there being nothing to do.

In some ways it's kind of funny that people will travel from Toronto up to Haliburton County as a way to have fun in the summertime, and then people from here will travel down to the city. Most kids who are able to get to a job will work full time, which takes up most of their day or night. One of the big problems for many kids living up here is that there isn't public transportation that allows them freedom of moving around for a low cost. If they can't afford a car they're stuck relying on parents, friends, or taking a cab.

Other than the fact that it's harder to travel from place to place than in the city, there really isn't a huge difference in what kids do during the summertime. Whether you're hanging out in a shopping mall or hanging out on the Main Street in Haliburton, it doesn't take long for the complaints to start about being bored.

Gary Brohman, the principal of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, says that there are lots of advantages to living in this area. Instead of hanging out inside somewhere you can go fishing, or swimming. In the winter there are places to ski and snowboard really close by.

"Our high school sings a song of things to do," says Brohman. "It's a common ailment among all teenagers that there's nothing to do, but at the same time there's always lots to do if you're willing to take advantage of the



Martha Perkins/TIMES

Many young people complain of being bored in Haliburton. Local cottager Suni Karir must juggle her busy schedule to find time to ride her horse Aries.

environment."

The bottom line is there must be something to do up here which is why there are so many cottages and resorts.

As Brohman says, it really doesn't matter where you go, there will always be teenagers complaining that there is nothing to do. So what do kids really do in

Haliburton County? Work and hang out, like anyone else. It might get boring at times, but life in the city may not be that much better either way.

Rick Johnson to run for Liberals

Rick Johnson, the president of the Ontario Public School Boards Association, has been selected as the Ontario Liberal candidate for Haliburton Kawartha Lakes-Brock in the upcoming provincial election.

"I will defend public education and support for our children's schools," said Johnson at his nomination meeting in Lindsay last Thursday.

"I will stand up and fight for rural Ontario - rural jobs, rural schools, and rural identity. I will provide the people of Haliburton Kawartha Lakes-Brock the strong representation they need and deserve," he said.

Special guests at his nomination, which was held at the Lindsay Boys and Girls Club in Lindsay, included Kathleen Wynne (MPP, Don Valley West and Minister of Education) and Jeff Leal (MPP, Peterborough).

"Rick Johnson is a fighter who is not afraid to speak out for our children's education or for his community," said Wynne. "Rick has an impressive record of accomplishments. He will be a strong voice and a powerful advocate for the people of Haliburton - Kawartha Lakes - Brock."

Johnson and his wife Terri have made



The provincial Liberal riding association chose Rick Johnson as the riding's standard bearer in October's election.

their home and raised their family in Pontypool. Since 1997, he has served his

community as a public school trustee for Trillium Lakelands District School Board. In 2001, he was elected to serve as chair of the Trillium Lakelands board. In 2000, he was elected to serve on the Ontario Public School Boards Association, representing Trillium Lakelands. In 2004, Johnson was elected to serve as president of the Ontario Public School Boards Association, serving for three consecutive terms.

As president, Johnson worked with school boards, teachers, and the provincial government to strengthen public education.

This past week, Johnson resigned as president in advance of his nomination.

"It's time to stand up and be counted on public education," said Johnson. "The McGuinty Liberals have made tremendous progress in public education and now the Conservatives are threatening that again, with a scheme to cut \$500 million to fund private religious schools."

"I am running as a McGuinty Liberal because I believe in the progress this government is making," Johnson said. "The Liberals are the only party that can make sure Haliburton Kawartha Lakes-Brock, with all of Ontario, continues to grow and prosper."

On Friday, August 17, the Ontario Liberal Party released its first 2007 election commitment: an \$80 million Eastern Ontario Economic Development Fund.

Make an informed vote

A provincial referendum will be held on Election Day, October 10, to decide whether Ontario should adopt the Mixed Member Proportional (MMP) system.

A public meeting to address the issue will be held on August 29 at 7 p.m. at Victoria Manor at 220 Angeline St. S. in Lindsay.

Bob MacDermid, a professor of political science at York University who resides in the Haliburton Highlands, will initially provide an international overview of proportional representation in general. Marie McLaren, the Haliburton-Victoria-Brock member of the Ontario Citizens' Assembly on Electoral Reform, will provide a synopsis of the MMP in particular.

Participants will have an opportunity to query the speakers.

Minden United Church is also hosting a community forum on the issue. It's on Wednesday, September 12 at 7:30 p.m.. In addition to that, the Retired Teachers of Ontario, Haliburton Unit, is sponsoring an information meeting on Wed., Sept. 19 at the Great Hall at the School of the Arts in Haliburton between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m..

That event will feature both McLaren and Wilf Day of the "Yes to MMP Committee," a group that has long recommended some change of a proportional nature to our electoral system.

All are welcome at the Haliburton and Minden public meetings.

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County of Haliburton to receive live-saving defibrillators

by LAURA HENDRICK
Times staff

People in Haliburton County will soon have a better chance of surviving cardiac arrest.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is bringing 21 automated external defibrillators to local community centres and private clubs.

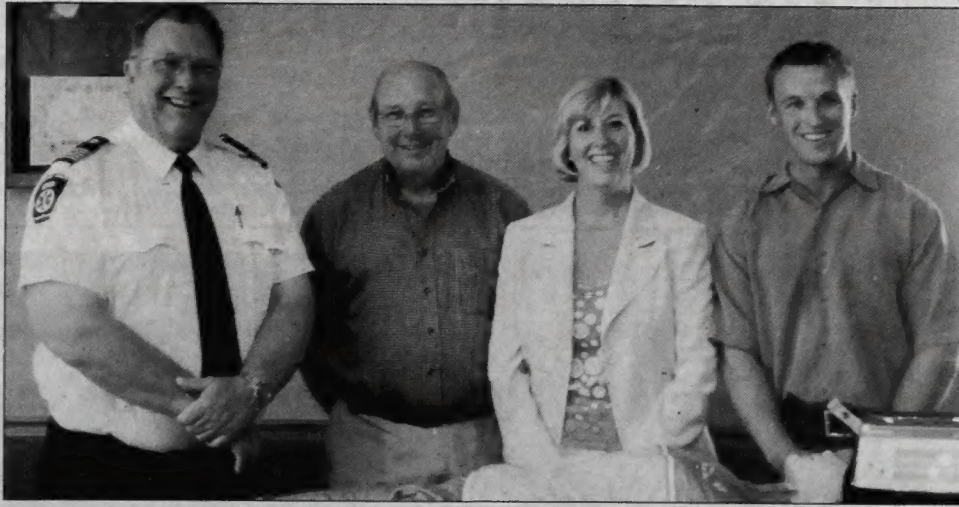
The life-saving machines send an electric current through a quivering heart. This jolt can sometimes put a person's heartbeat back on track after an otherwise fatal heart attack. Patrick Kennedy, director of the county's Emergency Medical Services, compares it to rebooting a computer.

"When there's some electrical activity in the heart, a very fine line, your heart is just like Jell-O. It's vibrating. This allows your heart to regroup and turn over," he said.

After a heart attack, he said the chances of survival drop 10 per cent with every minute that passes before a person gets medical attention. With the Highlands' rural sprawl, it can sometimes take too long for an ambulance to reach an unconscious person. These defibrillators will bring medical help one step closer.

"Every minute makes a difference for someone having cardiac arrest. If you can have immediate help right on scene it can really make a difference," says Kennedy, who used a defibrillator to save a person in downtown Haliburton three years ago.

When choosing places for the defibrillators, Kennedy looked for any spot where large gatherings take place. Community centres in each of the county's townships



(From left to right) Patrick Kennedy, Warden Murray Fearrey, MPP Laurie Scott, and Tyler Moon gather around a defibrillator and dummy to celebrate the donation of 21 external automated defibrillators to Haliburton County.

were selected, along with arenas in Dysart and Highlands East. Until now, there has only been one public defibrillator in the county, located in Minden's hockey arena.

Kennedy said that the Highlands' high senior population made it an ideal candidate for the defibrillators. But the grant can also be attributed to his own dedication. Last November, Kennedy initiated a public access program to bring more defibrillators to the county. While he expected the process to take a few years, he was pleasantly surprised by the Ontario budget, which directed \$3 million toward public defibrillators across the province.

"That was certainly great news. The downside is that we were virtually on the verge of signing an agreement and had to start all over again," he said with a laugh.

Still, Kennedy jumped on the opportunity and submitted an application to the Heart and Stroke Foundation the first day that applications were being received, May 1.

His eagerness paid off, with Haliburton County receiving about as many of the machines as the entire city of Peterborough.

Judy Skinner, president of the Fort Irwin Residence Association, will be receiving one of the defibrillators for her group's community hall. She is extremely grateful for Kennedy's hard work.

"He is my hero. In the end this is going to save lives. He just picked up that ball and ran with it," she gushed after hearing the good news.

Like many centres across the county, Fort Irwin's community hall is used 290 days a

year for luncheons, aerobics classes and many other functions.

While no heart attacks have happened onsite yet, Skinner says the fear is always on the back of her mind. "Some of our members are seniors and quite a few have a history of health issues. It's always an issue in an outlying area, how quickly can you get help if you need it."

The next step for Kennedy will be installing the machines and arranging training sessions for people to learn how to use them properly. Emergency Medical Services will set up a training schedule aimed at people who regularly attend or organize public functions.

The training sessions help a person understand the machine and brush up on their CPR. However, Kennedy is confident that most people will be able to use the defibrillator effectively even if they have not attended a session. The machine comes equipped with voice prompt that walk a person through each step of the way.

If a person can turn a television on, then they can operate the defibrillator, says Tyler Moon, community mission specialist for Heart and Stroke.

The machine has enough internal intelligence to only work on a person with a fluttering heart rate.

With these checks in place, Kennedy is not worried about someone being accidentally shocked by the machine. What he is concerned about is vandals stealing the \$2,500 defibrillators for a cheap thrill. "But I'm hopeful that people will realize what these things are."

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Breaking out of isolation

The people of Minden are fortunate to have a mental health team so close at hand. Tucked across from the IGA, a visit to Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services could be just as simple as doing the week's groceries.

Early psychosis intervention counsellor Steve Hendriks estimates that there are 100 to 300 people suffering from psychosis in the county. And yet many people are not taking advantage of this service.

What is likely keeping people away is a fear of mental illness. No one wants to be dubbed crazy or told that they need medication to function. Since symptoms often begin to surface during the teen years, any feelings of shame only add to existing insecurities that come with the age.

But how can a person fight paranoia alone? Isolation is not an easy way to reach integration. In fact, it usually makes the problem worse and harder to bounce back from.

Hendriks said that while some people are predisposed to psychosis, episodes are usually triggered by stress. When people think about their own under-pressure quirks they may find similarities with the symptoms he describes. Feeling constantly judged or disconnected from reality is not such a foreign idea.

Those struggling with these feelings could ask themselves if it is getting in the way of day-to-day life. If not, perhaps they could just be an understanding friend to someone who is in that place. This could relive some of the shame that keeps people from seeking help.

An important point Hendriks made is that there is no one face of psychosis. Years of counseling athletes, academics and everyone in between, has shown him that lifestyle does not dictate mental health. Even highly respected people in the community have been known to crumble from time to time.

Knowing that these people have struggled with psychosis can be a comfort for others, but knowing that they have worked toward recovery is even better.

Pop culture can certainly not be counted on to offer youth constructive ways of handling stress. This week, the Associated Press reported that actor Owen Wilson was in hospital after slitting his wrists. A few days earlier, singer Amy Winehouse allegedly cut herself during a fight with her boyfriend. Lindsay Lohan has been seen with many of the same characteristic scratches.

If these are the celebrities teens follow, young people have little reason to expect they would have better coping mechanisms.

It is reassuring to see Hendriks reaching out with another alternative. He is willing to shoot the breeze with anyone who wants to talk. He isn't offering medication but strategies to manage what he calls slips from reality. Let's hope he is taken up on his offer.

Laura Hendrick

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Defending Great Danes

To the Editor:

We are responding to a letter to the editor on Wed. July 25 re: "Sad situation for pet owners". As owners of a beautiful Great Dane puppy we were horrified to hear how June Holland and her family were treated by the person accusing them of being a puppy mill. Being past managers of a prestigious Boarding Kennel makes us somewhat familiar with canine environments. We purchased our beloved Dante from this very family. We were so impressed with how they cared for their animals (Great Danes being the only animal they breed) that

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Flights of fancy

If there's one thing I've learned over the years, it's that each of us is unique. Every one of us, I'm convinced, has special talents and you just never know what form they'll take. In our own ways, we're all amazing!

Even so, I think the fellow who runs the Internet is having us on. After all, who's going to believe a recent headline that said, "Woman gives birth during flight."

Look, with all the athletic feats that modern humans are capable of, I figured it would just be a matter of time before one of us got the weight-to-muscle ratio just right, hollowed out our bones, perfected the wing beats, and learned to master the complexities of lift and drag. I'll go that far with you. I'm a progressive thinker.

But to actually give birth while flying?

Yeah right! What kind of idiot do you take me for?

I'm sorry; I don't care if it was on the Internet. I'm just not buying it.

Why you say? Let's examine this logically shall we?

First off, the woman's centre of gravity would be all wrong. I know pregnant women experience substantial breast growth, but whatever aerodynamic advantage this provided would be easily offset by the swelling in her feet. There's no two ways about it, the woman would have been tail heavy. And, when it comes to sustained flight, that spells disaster.

Okay though, let's just say, for the sake

of argument, that the woman actually hits the right headwind, finds the right angle of attack, reaches a high enough runway speed, and gets airborne. Even if all that were so - and I'm not saying it is - how in the world would she deliver her own baby while at cruising speed?

Think about it.

I'm no expert on these things but even I know that she'd need to achieve at least 90 miles per hour in level flight. Any less, and depending on her airframe, she'd probably stall. Assume a standard birthing position and - you guessed it - she'd fall to the ground

like a rock.

Sorry, there's no way anyone could recover from a stall while delivering a



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Steve Galea

baby. You need both wings and your undivided concentration more than ever during that situation. Maybe, one day, when flight technology improves, but not today.

I'm not saying that the reporter lied to us deliberately. But perhaps he did the interview on a Friday and didn't review his notes until Tuesday. Believe me, I've seen it happen.

You look back at your notes on Tuesday and you can hardly read what you wrote, let alone remember something as routine and mundane as what a pregnant flying woman claims to have done. So you do the best you can and, the next thing you know, someone with my incredible powers of deduction is taking you to task on the veracity of the story.

Anyhow, I'm expecting them to print a retraction any day now. You know, I bet there isn't even a baby...

Birds of a feather philander together

There would be much for us to learn from Hooded Warblers if only some of them lived here in Haliburton County.

We might, based on Bridget Stutchbury's observations, conclude that Hooded Warblers like to live in big forests for much the same reason young humans like living in big cities.

Hoodeds chose to live in a bird version of big cities, where philandering is easy, just as it is in human cities.

The parallel is mine, not Stutchbury's in her book *Silence of the Songbirds*, which is about the human threats to the survival of our songbird species.

It is full of interesting tidbits. Black out a red-winged blackbird's epaulets and it can't compete with its properly-dressed neighbours.

The scarlet tanager gets the red in its summer feathers not simply from genetics but from a fruit that it eats in Panama on its way north from South America.

There is enough of the detail of bird life in the book to leave me resolving to re-read it to get the full force of her explana-

tion of how it all fits together, of how everything from pesticides to habitat destruction to cowbirds is threatening songbird futures.

It is easy to be distracted from her arguments by her observation of species behaviours that seem to mirror our own. That's one of the perils of reading natural history; I can always find a species to reflect my curmudgeonly view of human nature.

The Hooded Warbler, which I began with and does not nest in Haliburton County, really ought to try living here because it is a forest-interior species and much of our county remains forest interior.

Forest-interior may turn out to be a misnomer for the preferences of Hooded Warblers, Tanagers, Ovenbirds and the rest of the songbird species assigned to that category.

The theory has been that forest-interior



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

species are avoiding the dangers of life on the forest edges, where there is less shelter from the weather and more danger from predators.

Small woodlots, like those on the farmlands of Southern Ontario, are all edges. While lakes, wetlands, old farms and roads create edge habitat in Haliburton, we have no shortage of forest interiors.

The trouble with the edge part of the theory is that scientists are noticing that so-called forest inter-

ior species are just as likely to set up housekeeping on the edge of a forest as in its middle.

It may be that what matters is that the forest is large enough to feed a bird city, a colony, where the birds can pair and each pair owns a little suburban lot of its own, a territory.

Their little cities will occupy only a small part of the forest's space and they

move around from year to year, but a male that tries to pioneer in another part of the forest won't find a partner.

Inescapably, based on Stutchbury's observations, Hooded males and females are commanded by their genetics to live in bird cities so they can fool around on the side with other birds who aren't their spouses.

Gentleman Hoodeds hear a song that says a female is in an egg-laying mood and come calling. They may have a fight on their hands if her mate notices the intrusion but if not enough gentlemen coming calling, the lady will go looking for them.

On average, about 40 per cent of nestlings are not offspring of the mother's mate. In some nests, none of the kiddies were fathered by dear old dad, who still cares for them as though they were his own.

Birds mate for procreation while humans partner up for recreation, so that we have found ways of avoiding tangible proof of our dalliances, but nature holds echoes of why we live the way we live.

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Airport concerns aren't shared by everyone

To the Editor,

I have read and heard the arguments from the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes property owners' association (MBCLA) speaking out against the airport expansion. I just want to say that the MBCLA do not speak for all the association members or area residents. I

for one am in favor of the expansion. Many residents that I have spoken to in other areas of Haliburton are also in favour of the expansion. In fact, the only voices I have heard against it comes from MBCLA members.

I applaud Algonquins Highlands council for staying on its current course and not being swayed by the associa-

tion. It is clear that the MBCLA is not concerned about the safety of the pilots who use the facility, the medical and firefighting aircraft that would use the airport, the commercial opportunities or the economic development of the county as a whole.

I urge council to continue with the crosswinds runway plans. The sooner

it's built the better it is for the entire county.

I also have a solution for the MBCLA members who are concerned about the possible increase in property taxes or the increase in noise pollution. Move.

Samantha Collins.
Beech Lake



Actors Laura Stouffer, Tyson Farrel, John Proctor and Shane Dibblee sing their hearts out for the audience in Michael Fay's play entitled "Last of the Great White Pine."

Play cuts into historical issues

by DAVID BRADLEY
Special to the Times

After being rained out on Thursday and despite threatening skies and earlier wetness, the opening night of Michael Fay's *Last of the Great White Pines* went off in fine style on Friday night.

Wine and other refreshments were available at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, where local authors of great distinction were selling their writings and eagerly signing each copy sold. I was whisked off to the bowels of one of the buildings at the Minden Cultural Centre, quite literally, as I found myself in the history of indoor/outdoor bathroom plumbing room surrounded by some very fine actors and actresses dressed splendidly and impeccably just prior to facing the 101 paying customers for their first chance to strut their stuff and sing their hearts out in front of an appreciative audience.

The performance began with a group of seasoned musicians warming up the outdoor assemblage and setting the mood and the tone for the open-air evening event. Then came the Chorus of Spirits played by five local children and soon the cast appeared and the story began to unfold.

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Musicians Gayle Bridger, Shannon Neville, Earl Cooper, Kathleen Owens and George Claridge opened the show and set the mood.

Plays reflects danger of short-sightedness

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I was unaware of many of the historical aspects of the play. I knew there had been logging in the past, but did not know that between 1869 and 1884 hundreds of thousands of pines were taken from the Haliburton Highlands and shipped to Glasgow to help with the booming industrial revolution with no thought or care about the long-term effects on the area. Certainly there was no reforestation program in place.

Another delicate issue touched on was the prejudices between the English and French peoples. When a young French logger buys the box lunch of a local English girl, whose father happens to be overseeing the auction, the father shows he is not pleased about the outcome in subtle and not-so-subtle ways. (For a really great write-up about this play, please refer to *The Cottage Times* August 21, 2007 edition, on page 5 by Pauline Johnson.)

If you were able to take in the *Last of the Great White Pines*, you know you were at something special. If you were unable to attend, but are interested in live theatre, keep watching this family of publications for news on the next collaborative offering by "The Conjurers of County Town".



The Chorus of Spirits is comprised Emma Paul, Jessica Miscio, Jacob Harrison, George Charlebois, and Elaine Searle.

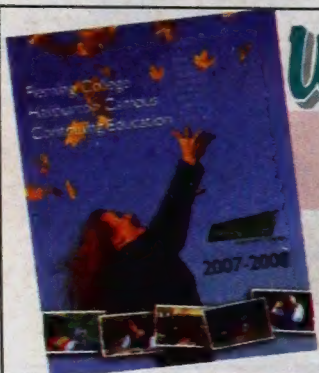
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Program helps identify early stages of psychosis

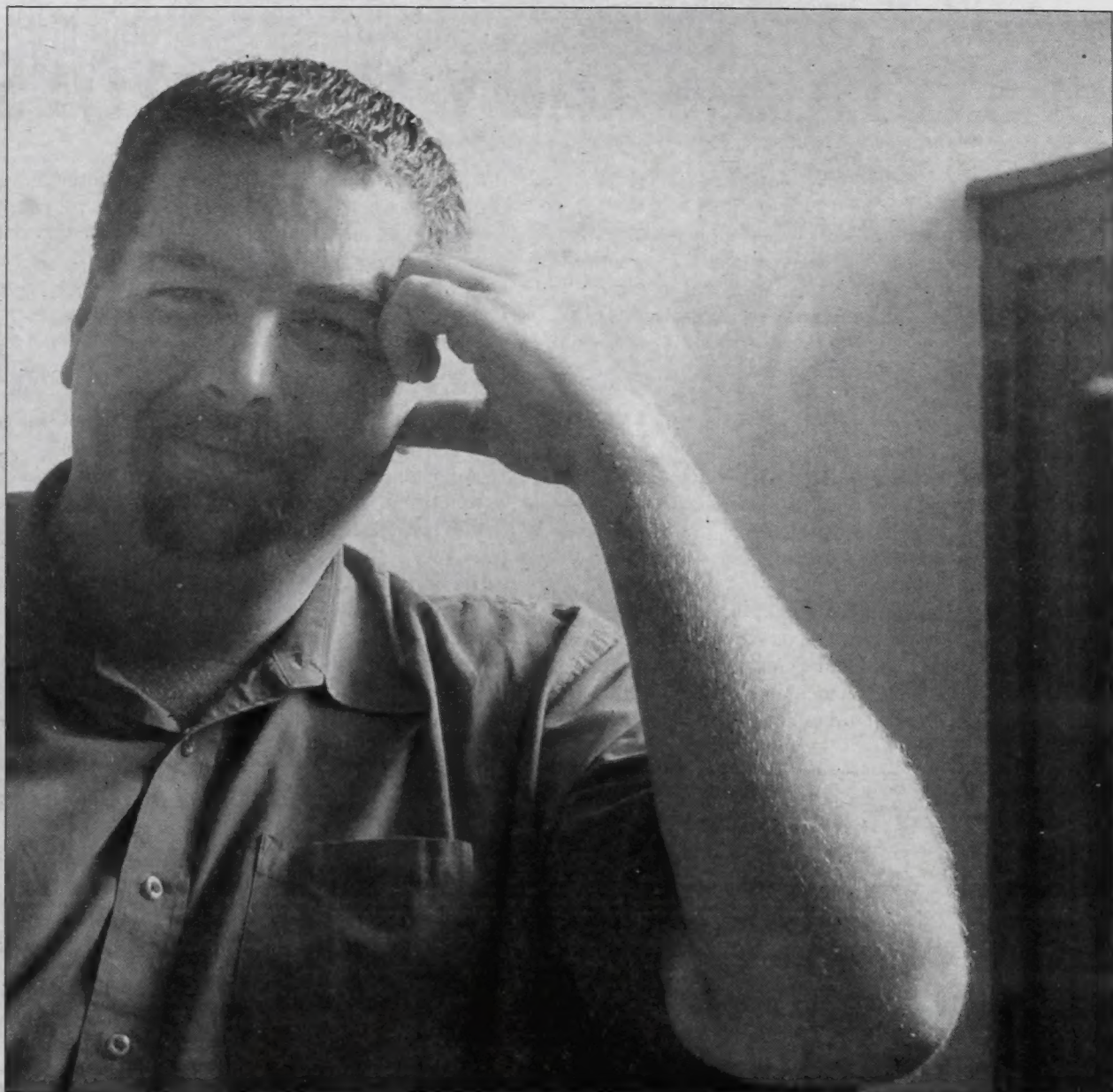
by LAURA HENDRICK
Times Staff

The early stages of psychosis are a lot like the moody teen years. A person suffering from paranoia or hallucinations may become withdrawn and irritable. They may begin smoking more and more pot as a way of numbing the symptoms, while letting their grades fall by the wayside.

Telling the two conditions apart is understandably hard. Steve Hendriks, counsellor for the Early Psychosis Intervention Program in Haliburton County, takes this challenge on everyday. He estimates that 100 to 300 people in the county are wrestling with psychosis, many of whom never seek help.

"A lot of people suffer for a long long time," he says, noting that a stigma around the word "psychotic" keeps some people from coming forward.

Laura Hendrick/TIMES



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Steve Hendriks' non-traditional approach has earned him the title of an anti-social worker.



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Psychosis only gets worse if you wait

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Unfortunately, the wait only makes the problem worse. "We're trying to get it as early as possible because the more episodes you have, the harder it is to return to the life you had," he said. Hendricks acknowledges that there is a fine line between being high strung and paranoid, especially when the symptoms aren't as obvious as hallucinations.

In some cases, a person will believe that they are constantly being talked about. At other times, any little coincidence may be interpreted to have a meaning that relates back to them. These fixations can cause a person to pull back from the people around them. For those watching from the outside, Hendricks says there are a few ways to recognize the issue.

"You might go through something called poverty of speech. The amount of words you have to respond shortens dramatically." A similar symptom is what's called word salad: words are accidentally replaced with unrelated ones. Hendricks said these blips happen because of

the number of thoughts that are running through a person's mind when they are coping with early psychosis.

Sometimes medication is the answer for this condition, but Hendricks' responsibility is to provide counselling and guidance. He makes his own version of house calls by meeting clients wherever they feel most comfortable. Often this is in their own home, or at a coffee shop in town. He never takes his charts with him, and tries to get to know them as people beyond the illness, sometimes leafing through their CD collections if they don't feel like talking about their problems.

"As soon as you start identifying with the term 'I'm psychotic' it's a real shot to your self-esteem because you're broken. I help them to identify themselves as athletes, musicians and nice people."

His non-traditional approach has earned him the title as the anti-social worker. It is a phrase Hendricks is proud of since it has helped him communicate with some of the most reserved clients.

With a warm but frank way of speaking, wrapped up in a brawny exterior, it is easy to see why teens open up

with Hendricks. He manages to be immensely understanding without seeming at all phony. It is a balance most parents can only dream of achieving. For Hendricks, the knack for listening came to the surface during his 14 years of counselling in group homes near Brampton. He focused largely on gang work but also learned more about the connection between mental health and drug use.

Many teens experiment with drugs but marijuana creates a slippery slope for those suffering from psychosis. It initially deadens the symptoms, but soon makes each episode more intense, creating pot dependence. "It's a case of the snake eating its tale," Hendricks explains.

He admits that no amount of time in the field can make it easy to watch a person fight these habits. "After 14 years, you get used to living with the professional detachment but that doesn't mean emotional detachment."

He encourages anyone experiencing slips from reality to come into Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services on IGA Street in Minden or call 286-4575 to speak with a counsellor.

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Off the beaten path

Photos and story by Greg Hoekstra

It's a warm summer's day and a line of one dozen Jeeps and 4x4s rumbles its way down Water Street and through the quaint village of Minden.

At the head of the pack is a burly red beast – known playfully as the “Frankenjeep” – with off-roading enthusiast Liam Goudy at the helm.

Goudy is the president of the TriCity Jeep Club, which has more than 200 members in the Kitchener, Waterloo and Cambridge area, but on August 17 he was an instructor and guide for the Ontario Federation of 4-wheel drive Recreationists' (OF4WD) “Jeep College.”

The course is part of a much larger event – known as Camp Northern Lights – which the OF4WD has been hosting in Haliburton County for the past four years. For one weekend each summer, Minden's South Lake Tent and Trailer Park bustles with life as more than 120 Jeep and 4-wheeling enthusiasts from across the province flock to the area to explore and conquer a dozen trails of varying difficulty.

The OF4WD donates all proceeds from Camp Northern Lights to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF), to the tune of roughly \$5,000, and as the event increases in popularity, so too does that figure.

“We're actually expecting this year to be a banner year,” says past-president Rick Duval. “This year we sold out in 24 hours so it's definitely a growing sport.”

Before taking his students out for their first ride on the 101 course (also known as the “newbie trail,” which runs along a hydro cut just off of Scotch Line Road), Goudy goes over the basics of 4-wheeling for the first-time riders in his class.

“The most important thing to remember is our motto, and that is ‘tread lightly,’” he says. “We want to leave the trail behind in the same condition we found it, so it can be enjoyed for years to come.”

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Mike Garfinkle of Richmond Hill lets some air out of his Jeep's tires while 8-year-old son Ethan scopes out the Camp Northern Light's '101 trail.' Off-road drivers let air out of their tires before a drive so they can grip on to rocks and climb steep inclines more easily.



This reflection in a mud-caked mirror shows a line of Jeeps snaking their way down a trail near Minden's Scotch Line Road. Roughly 120 off-road enthusiasts were in the area recently as part of the annual Camp Northern Lights event, which raises money for HHHSF.



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Goudy goes on to explain that there is "no such thing as cutting your own trail anymore." Because of the damage done to trails by cavalier and careless drivers, he says that almost every trail south of Orillia has been closed by the Ministry of Natural Resources, and that's something that the OF4WD wants to avoid from happening in the future.

As a general rule, any trash that goes on to a trail with a driver must come out with them too. In addition to that, drivers are asked to keep "spill kits" in their vehicles, such as a coffee can of kitty litter, which can be used in the event of a break-down to soak up any leaking liquids or fuels before they are absorbed into the ground.

Before taking to the trail, Goudy stresses the sport's golden rule: "never go

wheeling on your own." Due to the nature of the sport, drivers always run the risk of mechanical failure or getting their vehicles stuck, so it's important to have someone else out there with you to help guide you over obstacles, pull you out of trouble spots, or drive you back to safety in case of an emergency.

Aside from that, Goudy also says that the sport is more enjoyable when shared with others.

"Believe it or not, wheeling is a team sport, and that's what often gets people hooked," he tells his class. "I don't know most of you people - we've never met - but today we're going to go out there and share an incredible experience together."

And sure enough, Goudy kept to his word. For the rest of the afternoon, as Jeep after Jeep followed his lead and crawled its way up steep inclines and jagged rocks, the smiles on drivers' faces - and passengers', too - was proof that off-roading can be an exhilarating experience for all of the family.

"It's just incredible," said Mike Garfinkle of Richmond Hill, who was out on his first Jeep expedition with wife, Suzanne, and his two sons, four-year-old Ethan and Tyler, who celebrated his eighth birthday the previous day. "Listening to the boys laughing and seeing the smiles on their faces is just amazing... This is the ultimate birthday present."

From behind the wheel of his Frankenjeep, with a big grin painted across his face, Goudy gives a thumbs up to the boys, who are getting their first taste of a sport that has become his passion, then reaffirms that this is the essence of the off-roading experience.

"This is what it's about, right here," he says. "Us guys can go out and wheel whenever we want, but man, I love it when the kids come out."



OF4WD Guide and TriCity Jeep Club President Liam Goudy uses 'ground guiding' techniques to help a fellow driver negotiate over a large rock obstacle.



There were plenty of 'kodak moments' throughout the 101 course, including this shot that one passenger caught of his wife 'flexing' her Jeep across a rocky contour.



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Magic creatures come to life as dawn breaks over Haliburton Forest

by LAURA HENDRICK
Times Staff

Watching day break over a lake is a stunning experience that most of us pass up each day for a little extra pillow time. R. Murray Schafer's outdoor opera, *Princess of the Stars*, takes hold of this backdrop, and adds to it chilling music and surreal creatures.

It is easy to be lulled into the show's enchanted world. At 4 a.m., each sight is already wrapped in a dreamlike haze. When the first mournful cry of the princess carries across Bone Lake at Haliburton Forest, it feels as though the myth is being formed for the first time. With the quick cast of a spell, the audience is turned into a forest of trees acting as unseen voyeurs.

The lake creates an indescribable stage. Its qualities change every aspect of traditional theatre. Because each part of the set is carried on voyageur canoes, the show moves with a slow grace. Each piece of the set is built to an enormous scale to be seen from hundreds of feet away.

One of the first characters to be gently paddled in is the wolf. Glowing a top a 36-foot long canoe, he has a surprising real-

ness to his body. When his head turns to follow other characters, it bends in true canine fashion. It is especially mesmerizing to watch him lunge forward and howl at the moon.

Tuesday morning's "opening night" carried a special treat since the moon was passing through a lunar eclipse.

The lake continues to shape the play as it gives the musical elements a haunting echo. Schafer, a pioneer of acoustic ecology, composed the show. With his expertise, the orchestra blends in with the ever-present sounds of nature. The call of a loon, barred owl, and whippoorwill were all heard during the show. However, with creative playing by the flute, trombone and tuba, it was difficult to tell which sounds were manmade.

The challenge comes in part because the musicians are scattered around the lake and tucked into forests. The music in the show rises up from the trees. Different clusters of singers offset one another in a call and answer wail.

Those with an interest in new opera will appreciate the vocal range of singers such as Brooke Dufton and Grace Hwang. But even those with less trained ears can be



When a large wolf glides over Bone Lake and howls at the moon, you know you're taking part in a special experience. R. Murray Schafer's *Princess of the Stars* runs at Haliburton Forest until September 3. This rehearsal photo was taken by the production staff.

moved by the way their calls carry across the water.

The play's mystical atmosphere is somewhat broken by the three-horned enemy. The terrifying gold monster has a startling entrance, but soon seems out of place with the simple beauty of the dawn birds and wolf.

What the audience really takes away from the play is rare chance to connect with a lake at dawn. Bundling up in the middle of the night and climbing onto a shuttle bus at Haliburton Forest feels delightfully bizarre. By the time the audience has travelled through a candlelit path

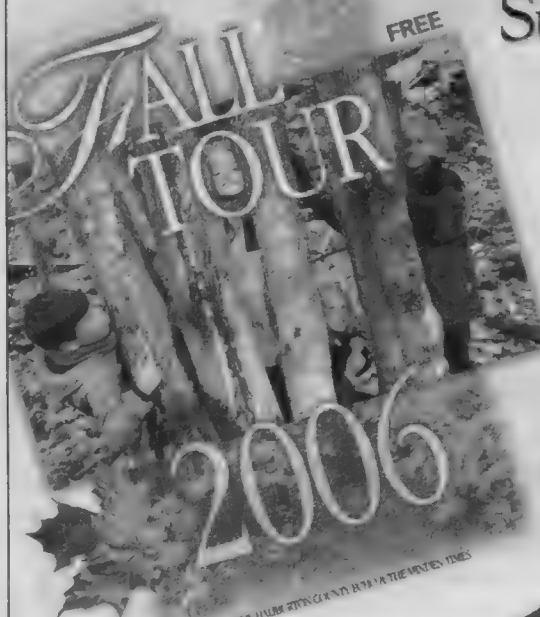
to reach an undeveloped lake, they are already charmed by the *Princess of the Stars*.

For those who appreciate being awestruck by the environment, the spectacle is a rare find.

But don't leave the pillow at home; it makes for a handy cushion during the show.

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Chimo opens a respite centre on farmland near Kinmount

by CATHERINE WHITNALL
Lindsay Post

Raising a relatively healthy child can be a challenge, never mind if the child has physical or development challenges.

Few parents wouldn't appreciate being able to 'take a break' away from the day to day expectations and difficulties of raising a special needs child. Until now, the options were extremely limited.

On August 24, Chimo Child and Youth Services officially opened the doors to the Wintergreen Respite Program.

Essentially, any child aged newborn to 18 years who would normally be referred to Chimo case coordination is eligible to participate in the program, says house supervisor Pat Marren.

"There is a tremendous need in the community for short-term respite for our clients, especially those with special needs," added Marren, citing such challenges as cognitive impairment or an inability to communicate verbally with others. "We're trying to fill the gaps, looking at what's been missing and what's needed the most."

Clients range from those who are living with behavioural challenges to those who require 24-hour, one-on-one care.

Although the program is based out of the City of Kawartha Lakes, the program welcomes youngsters and youth from nearby Haliburton and Peterborough Counties as well as Durham and York Region, and Northumberland and Simcoe Counties.

"Many of these kids spend the bulk of

their time at home. That makes it really hard for parents to manage everyday without being able to take a break," said Marren. "With some high needs kids, they take so much of a parent's energy, that there's very little left over for themselves, or the rest of the family, to develop personal relationships. These parents are doing the best they can under difficult circumstances. We're just creating a way for them to energize."

Wintergreen is located on a 100 acre parcel of undeveloped land east of Kinmount. The building was formerly a treatment residence for youth aged 13 to 18 that was utilized by Chimo up until about 12 years ago. The once dormant building was upgraded to current standards and codes, and has been made fully accessible with ramps, wide doorways and main floor laundry facilities.

The housing renovations were completed courtesy of funding through the Ministry of Children and Youth Services. Marren was brought on board to run the new program. The ministry also created criteria which left it "wide open" so that access would not be an issue.

Once a child is referred through such case coordination as the Children's Services Council, Chimo will complete an intake form. Marren will then meet with the client and their family at their home to plan a respite program that best fits the client's needs.

"The key to this program is that we're making the program fit the child, not making the child fit the program," said

Marren. "We're providing what the child needs to be functional recreationally. Although this gives the parents a rest the focus is more on giving the child an enjoyable outdoor experience as well."

Some of the activities youngsters and youth can take part in include - but are not limited to - hiking, biking, canoeing, bowling, pool, arts and crafts, movies and miniature golf. Everyone has the opportunity to pick activities that are of their own specific interests as well.

For example, The centre will be caring for two young lads who both enjoy fishing. Staff will plan an extensive fishing excursion for the two of them.

The program is run virtually one-on-one with a three staff to a maximum of four client ratio. Two staff members remain awake throughout the night for safety and security. Marren said Chimo is fortunate to have hired staff who have a wide range of education and experiences including working with children with autism, those who are developmentally delayed and children who are in palliative care. Staff are also extremely enthusiastic and dedicated, along with being very excited about the new program. They're also always ready and willing to learn new skills.

"I think that's a key component to this program," said Marren, citing ongoing training will likely become a commonplace expectation by staff. "Although well over 50 per cent of our referrals are under the Autism Spectrum Disorder umbrella, there is such a wide range and different variables involved that it's virtually impossible to know everything. . . But if a child needs respite care and we identify

that as a need, we're not prepared to say 'no'. We are willing to wrap the service around the child."

Marren noted the staff have been working diligently on getting the program set up and ready to launch. The first clients arrived yesterday and everyone was extremely excited to see their hard work finally come to fruition.

"The staff have just been amazing. Everyone's committed to the notion that we're going to learn as much as the clients. And it will be a great experience for everyone. If they can work at our residence, then they will gain the expertise they need to work anywhere - not that we want to lose any of them."

The program will offer monthly respite for clients ranging from one or two, to as many as four days. The program is fairly flexible, though, said Marren. If parents require as much as a week, then it can be arranged. In extreme cases, two weeks would be the maximum.

Although the program will only be running 24 hours a day, seven days a week when there are clients at Wintergreen, Marren doesn't anticipate too many free days.

"I really don't see a problem in getting enough clients because there just isn't the services. The options just are not out there for parents," said Marren. Some have had to access local hospitals in order to ensure proper clinical care was being provided.

For more information on Wintergreen Respite Program, please contact Pat Marren at 488-2052.

For intake details, please contact Tammy Sandercock at 324-3300 ext. 251.

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The Spincraft Electric Boat makes waves in Haliburton County

by AMANDA SCHWARTZ
Special to the Times

A wave of environmental awareness has recently washed ashore on Twelve Mile Lake, in the form of the Spincraft Electric Boat.

Dorian Young, president of Kador Limited in Carnarvon, has recently made the Spincraft available for purchase in the Highlands in hopes of keeping local lakes and waterways clean and pristine for years to come.

"I just can't bring myself to put a petrol engine in a lake," says Young. And with the Spincraft's re-chargeable batteries, he won't have to.

Unlike the majority of water crafts that utilize fuel and oil, the Spincraft runs off of two deep-cycle batteries that can be charged by renewable sources such as wind and solar energy or plugged in to a socket like any common household appliance.

Including batteries, the boat weighs roughly 235 pounds and seats two people. Battery life is up to 16 hours per charge, or five to six hours on maximum thrust, which Young admits is not quite as fast or powerful as a two-stroke marine engine.

"Take two good canoeists and get them to paddle

Amanda Schwartz/SPIN-CRAFT TO THE TIMES



Dorian Young, president of Kador Limited in Carnarvon, takes the Spincraft Electric Boat for a quiet ride across 12-Mile Lake. Young recently introduced the boat to the Haliburton County market as an eco-friendly alternative to standard petrol engines used in most boats and recreational watercraft.

really, really fast," he jokes when describing the Spincraft's top speed of six to nine kilometers per hour.

However, Young says the sacrifice of speed is a small price to pay for the peace of mind of not having to worry about gas or oil spills contaminating the water.

Young says the boat is ideal as a "cottage runabout" for fishing, touring, photography and other water activi-

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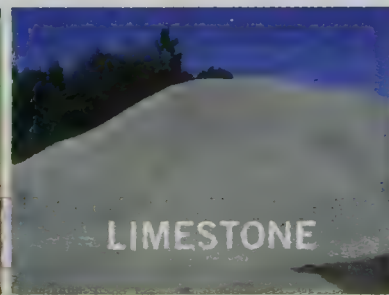
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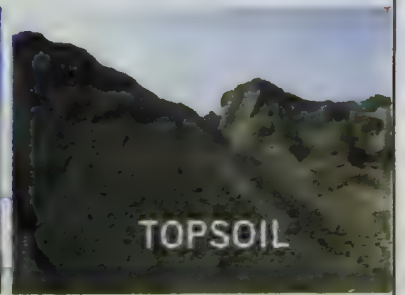
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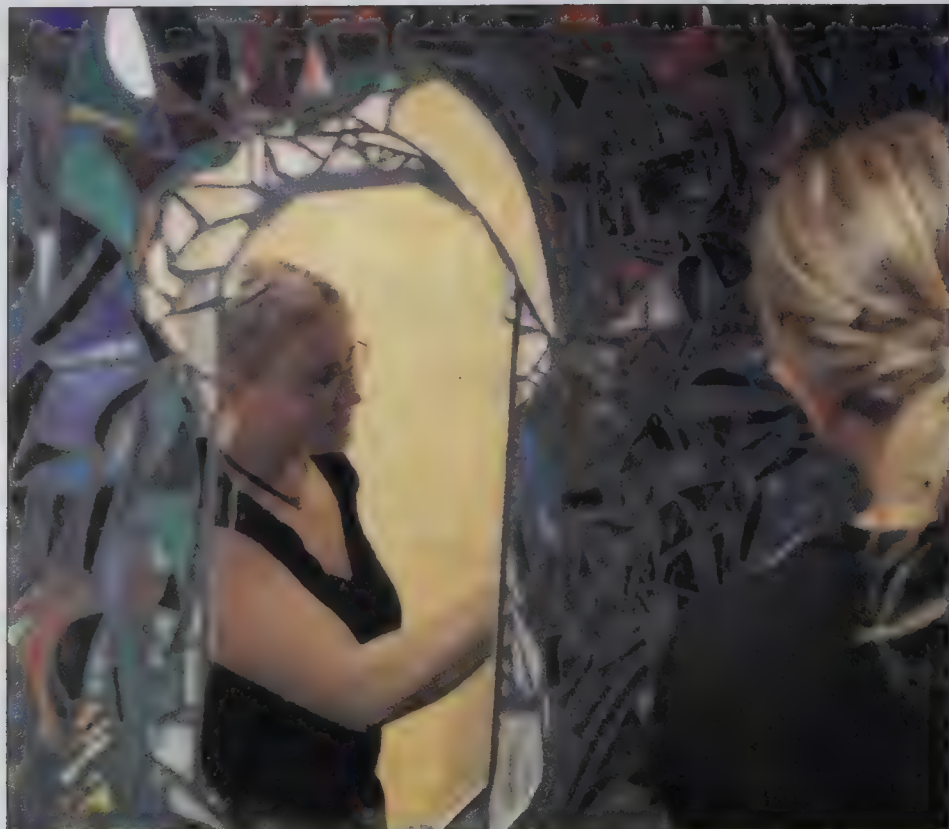
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(Above left) Student Sarah Seitz polishes off a glass mosaic in the centre's bathroom.

(Above right) People gather to learn about the building's tin roof, which is expected to last 50 to 60 years. Photos by Laura Hendrick



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(Left) Student Catherine Sweet peeks through a window-style opening in the main entrance of the building. From there she described the painstaking labour that went into creating a 16-foot tall cordwood wall. "We could only build two-feet a day," she explained.

(Above) David Scott examines a water filtration system that purifies sink water by running it through a mock wetland. Before the water goes back into the system, it runs past a fish tank holding a lone gold fish. The fish's survival proves that the system works. Scott came in support of his daughter Melanie Scott who helped construct the building. "I've been up here twice a month since it started," he said proudly. "It's amazing."

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Schools prepare for another year of learning



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by MATT JAMES
Times staff

Empty halls, like this one at HHSS, will soon be filled with students and teachers and secretaries and custodians.

ASES Grade 1 teacher Chris Lynd, top left, has been a curriculum consultant for the last five years; now she's returning to the classroom.

ASES Kindergarten teacher Rosalie Howard, bottom left and top right, recently returned to Minden after teaching in India for the past four years. Unloading a table of boxes and cleaning shelves are only two on a list of many things to do. HHSS math teacher Walter Tose, bottom right, orders text books, a task that has become textbook for him after teaching for 24 years.



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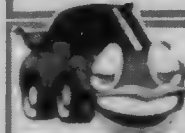
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Pay-per-play attracts new curlers in Minden

by DON PFLUG
Special to the Times

It may seem a little early to think about games on ice but the curling season is just around the corner. The Minden Curling Club has introduced a new membership category "Pay per Play" aimed at attracting new members.

In conjunction with this program, Tuesdays have been designated as a day for lessons and instructions for new curlers and improving skills for existing curlers. The new membership category

provides full club membership and includes participation in all of the wonderful social functions of the club

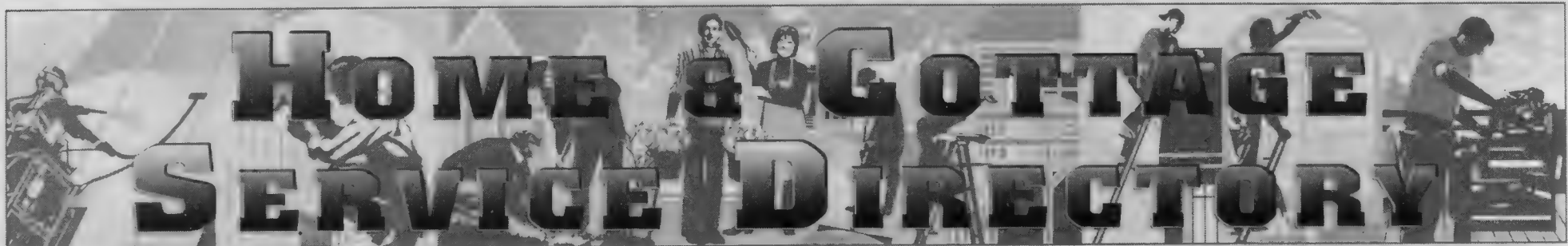
The membership fee for Pay per Play is only \$25 plus \$10 per game played and the investment in equipment is minimal with only a slider and a broom required.

Wednesday, September 12 is the club's open house and registration day from 2 to 8 PM and everyone is welcome.

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Curling season is soon underway. New program makes it affordable for newcomers.



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This is your last chance to cash in on a deep tissue massage with Jocelyn Smith of Ahimsa, Huntsville. Jocelyn will be at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Friday, August 31 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Call the Recreation Centre to book your one hour appointment (booking is required by Wednesday) or for more information at 766-9968.

The last Friday morning yoga class at the Recreation Centre will be on Friday, August 31 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. with Allie Chisholm-Smith. Everyone wish Allie well as she starts on her journey to California to learn about the Ayurvedic sciences: Good luck Allie!

The next library Story Time takes place on Thursday, August 30 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. All are welcome. Call the library at 766-9688 for more details.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is hosting a "Hazardous Waste Day" at the Dorset Landfill Site on Kawagama Lake Road on Saturday, September 1st from 1 to 5 p.m. for Algonquin Highlands ratepayers' (landfill user



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The final Dorset Community Garage Sale for 2007 takes place in front of the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, September 1 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rent a table for \$5 and sell your good junk which is sure to be a treasure for someone else and cash in your pocket. To reserve your tables, call the Recreation Centre at 766-9968 or stop in.

The 34th Annual Dorset Lions Club Fish Derby takes place on Sunday September 2 at Lions Camp Dorset (South Kawagama Lake Road). Any official lake - any fish caught that day. Prizes and trophies will be awarded. Weigh in is at 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. sharp. Dinner is at 6:00 p.m. Adults are \$15, kids from 7 to 12 are \$8 and kids 6 and under are free. Tickets will be available at the door and at Tower Hill Marine and Mountain Trout House Marina. The Dorset Lions Club Draw for a prize of \$1,000 will also be held at

the Fish Derby. Call Jim at 766-2465 for further details on this great annual event.

Marlene Karys of Big Bead, Huntsville, will be hosting a Beading Workshop at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, September 12 starting at 7 p.m. The workshop will focus on different stringing techniques and how to finish them from single strand to multiple strand beading projects. Registration is required by calling the Recreation Centre at 766-9968.

Knox United Church services will remain at 11:30 a.m. throughout the summer. Join the friendly folks at Knox for coffee hour every Sunday at 11 a.m. before services during July and August. All visitors are welcome.

Birthday wishes for the week of August 26 to September 1 go out to Joe Alfano (my great husband!), Bas Weatherell, Trish Brooks, Sarah Alexander, Donald Radley, Tabetha Webb, Jessica Pulfrey (a new teenager!), Earle Northover, Amy Ross and Murray Ross. Celebrate and have fun on your special day!

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They had swum seven to eight kilometres.

Friends in an accompanying safety boat encouraged them. About half way down the lake, another friend brought the swimmers lunch, which they ate while treading water. Not once did they touch the boat.

The day was hot and sunny and reflections sparkled on the water and in the end the two endured some sore sunburns.

"I can't believe we made it!" Sean said.

"Yep, I'm pretty happy!" said Carly.

Carly's family has cottaged on the lake for many years. Sean, from St. Thomas, was on holiday with friends on the lake.

Submitted/Special to the TIMES



Carly Woods and Sean Little did something few swimmers have ever tried – they swam the entire length of Boshkung Lake. In fact, they might be the only ones to have completed such a feat. Carly's family has had a cottage on the lake for many years; Sean was visiting friends.

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This horse may be called Aries...



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It's too bad that you have to name a newborn before you know what its personality is going to be like.

Eight years ago, in March, a horse was born. His first owner called him Aries, perhaps not knowing that Pisces would have been far more appropriate — and truthful.

Today the black and white Tobiano Paint is owned by Suni Karir, an aspiring journalist who spends her summers in the Highlands.

Her cottage is on Horseshoe Lake but she keeps Aries at Silhouette Stables in Gelert.

Down the road is a public swimming area on the river. On a hot summer's day, there's nothing that Aries likes more than going for a refreshing swim.

"He almost pulls me towards the river and walks right in," says Suni (pronounced Sunny, like her personality.)

"It cools him down and it's probably boring being in the field all day."



Photos by Martha Perkins

Firefighters Association schedule ATV Poker Run

Dave Cober and Ben Thomas, organizers of the Jack & Jill for Erich Nash and Shiloh Mell, would like to thank everyone who turned out and participated in this happy event. It was a wonderful way to acknowledge two great neighbors who are to head down the aisle next month. There is no turning back now guys! Too many witnesses.

Those guys at the Stanhope Firefighters' Association just don't stop! They now have an ATV Poker Run scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, September 29, complete with a dinner at the end of the day's ride. Last year was a huge success with over 90 riders.

You can pre-register before September 21 with Keith at 705-489-3548 evenings, 705-489-2711 days, or with Renzo at 705-489-1963 evenings.

This is all the information I have for now but you can bet that I will keep you informed. It's my job!

Both of my girls are celebrating their birthdays only days apart this week. If I release their ages then you will know mine. Anyways, it's not about me. I wish both Mari-anne and Natalie my love and happiness. In their individual ways, throughout the years they have been both a pleasure and a challenge.

But then, motherhood usually is. Time passes and they are both doing their own thing, so it's always good to reconnect with the family and friends. Birthdays, anniversaries, reunions are all part of that.

My brother Ernie and his wife Franca brought my mother, Natalina, up for a visit to celebrate. I only mention this

because this is a big deal for me. As usual, it's all about food, and plenty of it!

It's a stressful time when you are stuffed and haven't covered all the areas. It is also about my mother checking out our veggie garden with a raised eyebrow. In her younger years my mother used to have prize-winning plants. Between the deer and neglect, our garden has grown in spite of us, mostly because of Nigel's diligent weeding. However, since the wildlife has found us, we only get their leftovers.

Through the years I have come to look at visitors with a more relaxed attitude. Most of my friends don't judge me on my housekeeping. Let's put it this way,



STANHOPE LIFE

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I have more time in the fall and winter. At any rate, as my mother got more mature she has accepted me somewhat for my foibles.

Like having animals in the house. We don't consider Belle and Ashley animals. (Neither do they.) Also, she still thinks that if she doesn't bring a ton of food for the day, she might not eat. Between her

and my sister-in-law there was more than enough. Actually, this is the Italian

way.

The whole birthday was spent eating. Little footnote here - I did make lots of food. They say as you get older you become like your parent - well it's starting to show. My pasta machine comes out in January.

Happy Birthday Marianne and Natalie! Enjoy yourselves!

This Saturday, September 1 don't miss Norman Amadio (grand piano), Jack McFadden (upright bass) and Zoe Chilco (vocals) performing at the beautiful Stouffer Mill Bed & Breakfast, Hwy. 35, just north of Carnarvon.

The concert room will offer a magnificent view of the lake and surrounding area. Owners Don and Jessie Plug encourage visitors to enjoy the scenic setting. There will be trails which are open from 6:30 p.m. The concert starts at 8 p.m. with light refreshments served at intermission.

Tickets are selling out fast! If you haven't purchased your tickets for "Music, Love and All That Jazz" you had better hurry! They are \$18 advance and \$20 at the door. We still have a few available here at Pine Reflections. You can also call 705-489-3024 for more information and other ticket outlets.

Considered a summer tradition, Norm Amadio, Jack McFadden and Zoe Chilco will present their fourth annual vocal jazz concert. Be prepared for a great performance!

The Saturday, September 1 draw date for the Stanhope Firefighters' Association Summer Raffle for the Langford Canoe is fast approaching. Who will it be?

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Drop me a line with any information you would like to share.

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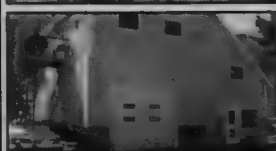
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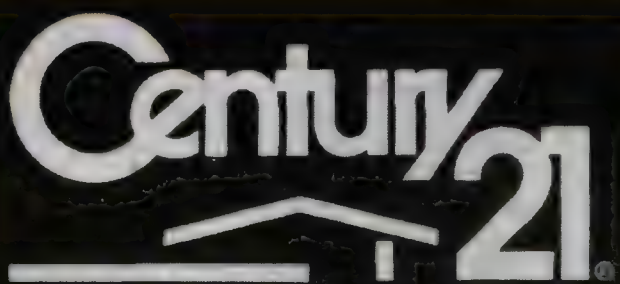
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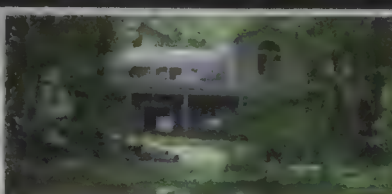
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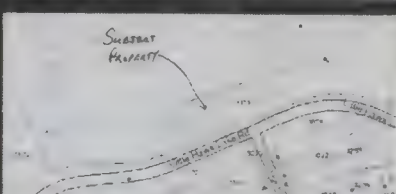
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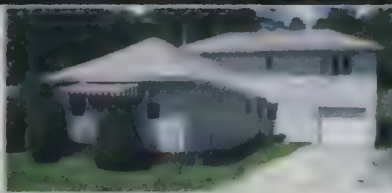
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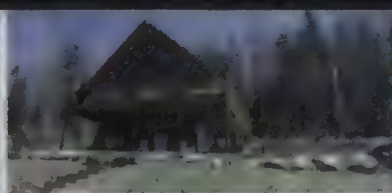
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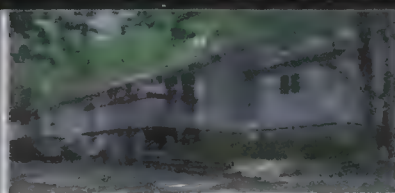
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Pioneer exhibit at Kinmount Fair is a trip to the past

On the Galway Road patches of colour remind of fall's approach and the fabulous Kinmount Fair weekend Friday through Sunday, August 31 to September 2. Inside the Pioneer Exhibit this year's theme is Early Education with emphasis on the one-room schoolhouse of which there were many in this area. Such a room, complete with a teacher, will be the central focus as you come into the Pioneer display area. A secondary theme, Pioneer Lumbering, will complement a special program by the Fair Board as part of this year's fair ground activities. Once again the tea garden in the Pioneer Exhibit will be the location for the Kinmount Ambassador Pageant Friday at 2 p.m..

Chapter sixteen in Guy Scott's book, the History of Kinmount - A Community on the Fringe, speaks of the Fair first held in Kinmount on October 14, 1879. His fascinating book has now been reprinted in soft cover and available at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace or from Guy.

Kinmount Fair visitors will have a special opportunity to sign the We Support Our Troops banner made by the Kinmount Brownies, Sparks and Guides before it is sent overseas. Watch for the banner, which has already been on display at several area locations, by the Secretary's Office on the Grounds. Leader Lynne Kilby reminds that the first meeting and registration for the girls [ages 5 years and up] after the summer break will be on Monday, September 17 at the Kinmount Community Centre starting at 6:30 p.m. For more information contact 488-2919.

Bingo buffs don't forget the annual Monster Bingo sponsored by the Kinmount & District Lions Club in the arena on the Fairgrounds Thursday, August 30 with a \$1,000 Must Go Jackpot. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. with Bingo starting at 7 p.m..

The Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 441 Royal Canadian Legion, Kinmount will be offering a full breakfast daily at the Legion August 29 through September 2 from 7 to 11 a.m.. Come early as this is a very popular event at a great price. The Legion reminds everyone of the Support Our Troops theme for this year's Warriors Day



AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

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Parade into the Fair at noon on Saturday, August 1st and that, after the Parade, refreshments and karaoke will be available on its licensed patio.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

Please note that euchre on alternate Tuesday evenings in the Gelert Community Hall will begin its fall season on September 4 at 7 p.m.. Newcomers are always welcome. The cost is only \$2.00 for euchre and the draw. For more information give Harold Harvie a call at 488-3484.

August 21 bid euchre at Minden Legion: For the ladies Pat Roussel was first at 254 then Eileen Shepstone 251 and Edith Burch 228. Kay Naylor led representing the gents at 270 with Tom Grix 222 second and Marcel Roussel 208 third. Tom and Marcel also took moonshots while Vi Howell, Jean Scadden, Kay Naylor and Edith Burch won the draws.

August 21 contract bridge at Stanhope: There were five Slams over the afternoon with two by Jacqueline Metcalf and Joe Shewchuk and singles by Lois Emmerson partnered with Helen Cassidy, Isobel Clee and Kelly Metcalf and June Branning teamed with Ross Fletcher. Ross led the scoring at 6710 followed by Paul Pethick 6090, June Branning 5900 and Frank Jones 5590.

Bernice Jewson won the lucky draw, Chuck Wilson the Shiny Penny and Ross Fletcher the W.H. Award for Welcome Home and so say all of us!

August 22 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Reet Murray and Bill Sandford at 66% with Vange Croucher and Margo Davidson next at 61%. Over in East/West Carol

McCord and Judy Neimann combined for top spot at 60% with Ruth and Jim Forrester a close second at 59%.

August 22 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion: Recording the high scores were Emily and Harold Harvie with Marcy Morgan low lady and Theresa Deak low man. Harold also won for lone hands with Karen Riwait taking the draw prize.

August 22 Big Bucks Bid Euchre at Stanhope: Karen Lamb was first at 357 with Bill Milford 340 second and Jean Scadden 329 third. Chris Clarke was the big draw winner while Margaret Fletcher, Helen Henderson, Wayne Farr and Muriel Harrington took the moonshots.

August 23 euchre at Minden Legion: Holding the most lone hands were Pat Roussel and Leroy Mowat while Jean Hewitt and Kevin Maloney recorded the high scores. Second high slots went to Vicki Campagnolo and Norm Mark with Flo Roussel, Kay Orr, Cliff Davison, Norm Mark and Jean Hewitt took home the other prizes.

August 24 bid euchre at Club 35: Jean Dutka reports that Vicki Campagnolo and Pat Scadden had moonshots with Tom Grix holding the hidden score. Mary Pearson led the pinks at 327 with Betty Wagar second at 302 and Helen Windsor 281 third. First for the whites at 311 was Cliff Davison then Percy Butler 261 and Chris Clarke 260.

August 24 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: At 62% Reet Murray and Bill Sandford were first in North/South then Ross Fletcher and Chuck Wilson at 61%. East/West winners were Joan Davies partnered with Margo Davidson at 62% then Joan Galley and Joyce Burch at 61%.

August 25 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Moonshots landed on Margaret Fletcher, June Branning, Eileen Shepstone, Phyllis Windsor and Gala Stamp. For the whites Pat Scadden was tops at 337 followed by Marcel Roussel 310 and Dorothy McElwain 272. Margaret Fletcher led the pinks at 311 with Jean Scadden 298 second and Phyllis Windsor 291 third.

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TAKE NOTICE that Rail Trail Corridor will be closed to Public use on August 29 and 30, 2007 between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The closure will affect the Rail Trail between Goulds Crossing and Donald.

The Trail closure is to accommodate media activities and ensure the safety of the participants and the general Public.

DATED this 16th day of August, 2007.

Roy L. Haig, C.E.T.
Engineering Services Manager
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TAKE NOTICE that replanking of the Gelert Bridge deck will be carried out on August 30, 2007 by members of the Haliburton ATV Association and the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association.

The structure will be impassable while the work is being carried out.

The Gelert Bridge is located approximately 100 metres south of Francis Road.

The work is a joint endeavour of the Haliburton ATV Association, Haliburton County Snowmobile Association and the County of Haliburton.

DATED this 15th day of August, 2007.

Roy L. Haig, C.E.T.
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Hi-Ho Silver away!

Lone hand holders win prizes

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August 27 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Jeanne Keliele and Jesse Barlow who also won a special prize along with our reporter Tim Sharpe. Joyce Ritchie and Bert Pink tallied up the high scores with Julie Keberer and Syd Adamson taking the afternoon's lows.

August 27 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Elaine Yeo reports that Bev Johnson won for high hands, Albert Foster for lone hands, June Branning for low hands and Don Jemmett for the special prize.

August 27 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Dorothy McElwain led at 342 with Vic Ballik 289 second and Rose Isaacson 286 third. Emily Harvie won the draw while

Helen Mackie and Emily Harvie had moonshots.

August 27 cribbage at Minden Legion: Don Burch took top honours with Don Hicks second and Gwen Cox third. Gwen also won a draw along with Lois Adamson and Edith Burch. Elva Paisley reminds that there will not be cribbage next Labour Day Monday.

August 27 euchre at Club 35: This was a special get together with both bid and regular euchre

plus "beef on a bun." For bid euchre Linda Lambert led the pinks at 276 followed by Helen Cassidy 269 and Leola Wheeler 257 while Dick Coffey topped the whites at 307 with David Lamb 267 second and Tom Grix 264 third. Hidden score holder was Bud Pipher. For euchre Ray Sisson won for lone hands with Murray Daniels taking home the bologna. High scores were recorded by Pearl Kernohan and Cliff Davison with Shari Gibb and Dennis Theule taking the evening's lows. Thanks to Mary Pearson for this reporter.

Notices

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ATTENTION

Please be advised that the Council of the Township of Minden Hills passed a Mandatory Recycling By-law, # 07-075, which came into effect on August 1, 2007. This by-law affects all of the following users of the Township's landfill and transfer station sites: local and summer residents, business owners, retail outlets, tourist and campsite operators, mobile home park owners/operators, and contractors who provide pick up of household waste. This mandatory recycling by-law became necessary to ensure the longevity of the present landfill sites and to encourage all users to separate recycled material prior to arriving at any of the Municipal sites. Landfill site attendants will be asking all of you to please recycle and to place all recycled material into the proper bins at the site you attend. Remember, the landfill attendants are just doing their job when questions are raised regarding recycled material and household waste. Please follow the directions you are given by these attendants to ensure materials are placed in the proper location. The Council of the Township of Minden Hills is strongly requesting all users of the Township's sites to follow the procedures that are now in place to avoid further regulatory action. For further information, please call the Municipal Office at 705-286-1260, ex. 216.

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- **Aug. 30:** Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Haliburton Ladies Auxiliary will hold their General Meeting at 7 p.m. Members please plan to attend.
- **Aug. 31:** Music by the Gull - Open-air concerts by the river in Minden, every Friday evening starting at 7 p.m. Bring a lawn chair & enjoy the music under the open skies by the river near the Post Office. This Friday features The Country Hot Flashes, country music.
- **Aug. 31-Sept. 2:** Kinmount Fair opens at 9 a.m. - Featuring a variety of musicians, a grandstand show, parade, exhibitions, midway rides & more, the Kinmount Fair is a long-standing tradition in Kinmount. The fair runs this labour day weekend.
- **Sept. 1:** Gooderham United Church - Garage Sale, Saturday, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Coffee, tea & snacks avail. Donations or info call June at 447-2838.
- **Sept. 1:** Fundraiser for Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Beef BBQ with all the fixings & music by Classic Rock Band PDG. There will be a beer & wine tent. Tickets for the beer & wine sold separately. Saturday 4 to 11 p.m. at the Kennis Lake Lodge, 2107 Watts Rd. (Little Kennis Lake). For cost & info call Ken or Sue Hill at 754-2941, info@kennislakelodge.com
- **Sept. 4:** Ontario Early Years - Welcome back! We hope everyone enjoyed their summer vacation. The Minden & Haliburton Centres will be open starting Tues. Sept. 4, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Our regular hours are Mon. to Thurs., 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- **Sept. 9:** You are invited to the "Highlands Faith Church" with Pastor Bev & Pat Hicks. Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. (beginning Sept. 9) at the West Guilford Recreation Centre. Music & Worship by Julie Hunter.
- **Sept. 9:** The public is invited to celebrate with the Rotary Club of Minden its 60th Charter Anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 9. There will be a Social Hour from 5 to 6:30 at the Minden Cultural Centre. Share your best wishes, memories, & stories with friends old & new. Cash Bar. For more info call Jeanne Anthon 286-3756 or Joanna Penfold 286-2856.
- **Sept. 10:** Taoist Tai Chi® internal arts & methods free introduction at the Haliburton United Church, Pine St., 9:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Call Maria 457-2200. Note the Taoist Tai Chi® Society of Canada is a registered charity & all instructors are accredited & are volunteers.
- **Sept. 12:** Minden Community Forum - Forth in a series of Forums. Hear from 'The Ontario Citizens Assembly' & 'Fair Vote Canada' about 'Electoral Reform in Ontario', & the Referendum that will be on the October selection ballot. Come hear & ask your questions at Minden United Church (21 Newcastle Street) at 7:30 p.m. For more info call Don at 286-1305.
- **Take a fresh look at Haliburton County.** A new picture every day at <http://jackbush.my-expressions.com>
- **Haliburton Legion, Br. 129** - Every Wed. night is Bingo night. Early Bird starts at 7:00 p.m.
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636,** Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- **Living with Cancer** - A Support Group for cancer survivors & those currently living with cancer meets on the 3rd Tues. of the month from 1-3 p.m. For info, location, & to register for the Group, call Linda or Dorothy at 457-1742.
- **TOPS** - Take off pounds sensibly. Join us Mondays at Community Care. First meeting free. Weigh-in at 9:30-10 a.m. followed by short meeting. Call Don or Mary at 447-2420.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in Minden. All men & the women who love them are welcome. Call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers & Spinners Guild** meets on the second Tues. of each month at the Pritchard House across from the post office. Meetings begin at 1:30 p.m., new members welcome.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild** has changed our meeting place & will be meeting at the Minden Lion's Club, 166 Bobcaygeon Rd., (north of the bridge in Minden). We meet on the 2nd Wed. of each month at 1 p.m. For more info, call: Anita Dobell at 457-3723.
- **For women** experiencing any type of abuse, call the YWCA Crisis Line at 286-6442 or (800) 461-7656.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - for women 50 years & over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays & Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.
- **Al-Anon Meetings** - Are you affected by someone else's drinking? If so, Al-anon may be for you. Haliburton Highlands Meeting, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., St. George's Anglican Church (side door entrance), Haliburton; Minden Al-anon Meeting, Mondays, 8 p.m. at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home meeting room (north entrance), Minden.
- **Every Thursday:** Haliburton Area Motorcycle Social (H.A.M.S.). Meet other motorcyclists at the Federal Dock, Head Lake in Haliburton every Thurs. at 6:15 p.m. Ride leaves at 6:30 p.m. Every one, make, & type is welcome. Contact: Dale McCrea at 448-1023.
- **If you are a senior (55+) or a physically disabled adult (18+)** & like to play cards, Community Care Haliburton County offers Contract Bridge every Mon. afternoon at 1 p.m., Bid Euchre is offered every Thurs. at 1 p.m. & Cribbage is offered every Fri. at 1 p.m. Call Ida at 457-2941.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to smurison@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place. Please check the classified pages, display advertising & articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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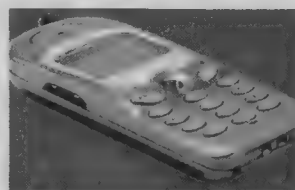
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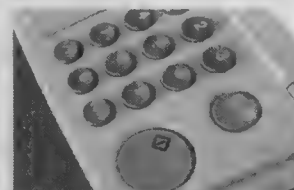
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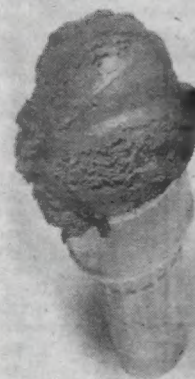
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Deaths

GILLESPIE, Stewart Albert -Died
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at the Funeral Home. Cremation has
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Deaths

SISSON, James Donald Glenn (Retired
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Watch The Falls! From the sandy sunny shores or the huge decks of this new 3 bdrm. cottage. Very private with crown lands & large frontage on a clean lake lake.

Call Peter Brady



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Peter Brady • Ext 234 • 457-1011



\$209,000

Black Lake Seclusion: Enjoy a water access property on pristine Black Lake located next to the Ouellet Wildlife Prov. Park. Well maintained 2 bdrm. cottage w/insul. bunkie. A 170 ft. lot w/only one neighbour to the north & crown land to the south. Boat to Moore Lk.

Call Steve Brand



Minden

Steve Brand • Ext 45 • 286-2911



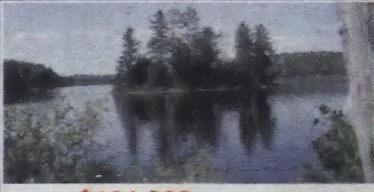
Commercial Property: Great location on Hwy. 35. There is over 1500 feet of road frontage over 5 acres of land & 4 hwy. entrances on this busy road. This would be a great location for your business.

Call Geoff Bunn



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Geoff Bunn • Ext 242 • 457-1011



\$124,900

Little Glamor Lake: 400 ft. of privacy, with small log sleeping cabin. Lovely view of the lake. Well treed in natural state. Great lake to canoe or kayak. Priced to sell.

Call Madeline Doyle



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Madeline Doyle • Ext 1 • 457-1011



\$145,900

Tory Hill: Home or cottage with a view! Well kept 2 bdrm. in Tory Hill. View of McCue Lake with access to lake across the road. Half basement plus many recent upgrades make this a great value - check it out!

Call Terry Carr



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Terry Carr • Ext 236 • 457-1011



\$369,000

Gooderham Lake: Located on a lake, beside a waterfall, backsplit cottage/home. Open concept & a great view of the lake. Master w/its 2 w/o's. 3 bdrms., 2 baths (ensuite), sunroom & a large deck to enjoy those sunsets. Metal roof, drilled well.

Call Fred Chapple



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Fred Chapple • Ext 43 • 286-2911



\$97,900

Minden Home: This affordable 2 bdrm. home shows to perfection. Newly renovated & freshly painted, large bdrms., a 4 pc. bath, ldr. rm. open living/dining & kitchen areas w/pine accents throughout. Good-sized front & back decks for relaxing out of doors. Mature pines.

Call Deb Deremo



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Deb Deremo • Ext 239 • 457-1011



\$116,900

Unique 75 acres + Pond: Take a walk through nature trails & ATV trails that wind their way in & around this incredible 75 acre parcel abutting Crown Land. Complete w/huge pond, fields & a truly unique man made bridge, this property will knock your socks off.

Call Vince Duchene



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Vince Duchene • Ext 225 • 457-1011



\$269,900

3 bedroom: This immaculate & beautifully landscaped home has 3 bedrooms & two four-piece bathrooms. Over 2,000 square feet of comfortable living space.

Call Lenor Fulton



Minden

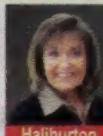
Lenor Fulton • Ext 23 • 286-2911



\$1,099,000

Boshkung Lake: Exclusive. Stunning level property w/330 ft. of sand & rock shoreline & 1.39 acres of privacy located just 2 1/4 hours from Toronto on a prime 3 lake chain. Bright (7 skylights) custom built 4 bdrm. 3 bathroom home w/view of lake from Great Room, bunkie, 3 car garage w/WS.

Call Julie Gray



Haliburton

Julie Gray • Ext 230 • 457-1011



\$325,900

Chalet-style home: Situated in a park-like setting. 3+2 bdrm. home near Sir Sam's Ski Area is waiting to be discovered! Wonderful privacy, extensive gardens, in-law suite, hardwood & Mexican tile floors, hot tub ... the list goes on!

Call Marilyn Hawley



Haliburton

Marilyn Hawley • Ext 237 • 457-1011



\$209,500

Commercial - Main Street: Prime commercial location w/many uses. Over 2200 sq. ft. w/ plenty of parking. Fully serviced w/town water & sewers, high speed internet access, modern forced air (oil) heating & central air. Ideal for a professional office, restaurant, retail store, clinic or ???

Call Bill Kulas



Minden

Bill Kulas • Ext 44 • 286-2911



\$324,900

Haliburton Lake: 24'x34' - 3 bdrm. summer cottage w/12'x20' lakeside boathouse. Sensational, gently sloping lot w/113' sand, rock & gravel shoreline, 1.53 acres & Million Dollar view. Located in quiet neighbourhood & private road. Maint. free lot, deck & lots of parking.

Call Debra Lamb



Haliburton

Debra Lamb • Ext xxx • 286-2911 457-1011



\$88,000

Hunter Creek Estates: Very nice 2 bdrm. home with a lovely lot. Features include upgraded windows & roof, a big sunporch & single car garage. Just south of Minden in an adult community on leased land. Lease includes snow plowing & garbage pickup.

Call Denise LeBlanc



Minden

Denise LeBlanc • Ext 33 • 286-2911



\$269,000

Clear Lake: 2 hours to Toronto. Beautiful clear water. Southern exposure. Year round road. Four season cottage. Enjoy your new cottage this summer!

Call Lynda Litwin



Minden

Lynda Litwin • Ext 35 • 286-2911



\$237,700

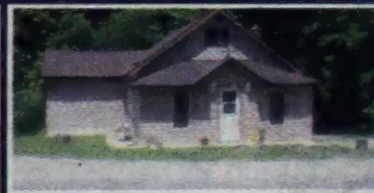
Wilberforce Lake (Deeded Access): Screened gazebo off deck to large in-ground swimming pool! 4 bdrms., 2 baths, many upgrades incl. wood floors, kit., CAD 5 inter-net/cable most rms, dbl. car/shop det., single gar. att., & large fin. bsmt. Manicured lot, gardens, & a pond.

Call Richard Moritz



Haliburton

Richard Moritz • Ext 457-1011



\$209,500

Great in town location: Ideal starter, main floor includes 2 bdrm., laundry, livingroom, new custom maple kitchen, DR w/access to large deck & hot tub. Bedroom and 3 pc. on upper floor.

Call Erin Nicholls



Haliburton

Erin Nicholls • Ext 238 • 457-1011



\$229,500

Serenity in the Pines: 3 bedroom log home. Recently renovated. Oak kitchen, tile floors, propane heat, main floor laundry, double car garage w/hot, bunkie w/BI beds. Very private w/yer round access.

Call Karen Nimigon



Haliburton

Karen Nimigon • Ext 224 • 457-1011



\$39,900

Outstanding Commercial Lot in Minden: 97 ft. frontage, municipal water and sewer, zoned C-4 Village Commercial, numerous uses. 36 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden.

Call Blake O'Byrne



Minden

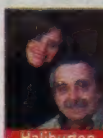
C. Blake O'Byrne • Ext 30 • 286-2911



\$750,000

Horseshoe Lake: Confederation Post & Beam Log Home or Cottage, 4 bdrms., large LR w/stone FP, pine floors, screened sunroom, rec rm. w/FP, fam. room, w/o fin. bsmt., sauna, jacuzzi, 3 car garage, on 1.5 acres with 110 ft. of sand beach frtg., 2 lake chain.

Call Marj Hunter & John Parish



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Marj Hunter & John Parish • Ext 226 & 243 • 457-1011



\$389,900

Viceroy style: 3 bdrm. backsplit Viceroy style cottage. Open concept main floor living area. Basement plus crawlspace. Furnace installed 3 yrs. ago. Price includes separately deeded adjacent building lot. Hard sand beach great for kids.

Call Tom & Gail Tempest



Minden

Tom & Gail Tempest • Ext 41 • 286-2911



\$428,999

Maple Lake: immaculate 2 bdrm., yr. md. home/cottage. Open concept LR/DR and kit. w/soaring ceilings & walkouts to front balcony & side deck. 2 wood airtight inserts, pine & cork floors. MF ldr., fully fin. w/o lower level, oil furnace & attached 1.5 garage.

Call Elizabeth Thompson



Haliburton

Elizabeth Thompson • Ext 248 • 457-1011



\$145,000

Minden - Hwy. #35: Lovely well maintained 4 bedroom home close to town. 1100 sq. ft., pine kitchen & dining area, new wood flooring, FAO heating plus wood stove in basement, modern septic, 24'x30' carport, nicely landscaped.

Call Ted Vasey



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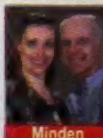
Ted Vasey • Ext 222 • 457-1011



\$145,000

Bowling Alley: 6 lane established bowling alley hosts leagues, tournaments, parties. Be your own boss!

Call Melanie Vigrass & Doug Brown



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Melanie Vigrass & Doug Brown • Ext 40 • 286-2911



\$145,000

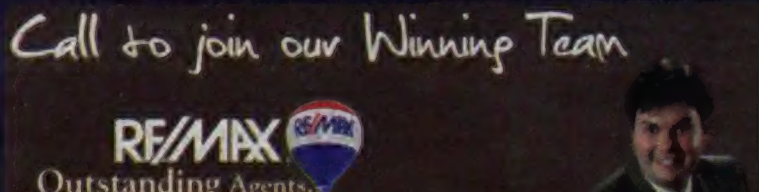
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Call Susan Lee



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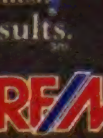
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